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Звернення української католицької єпархії Канади

До духовенства й вірних
з нагоди призначення
апостольським престолом
верховного архиєпископа й
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Сліпого кардиналом

Дорогі в Христі Брати й Сестри,

Сьогодні, 25 січня 1965, розійшлася надзвичайно радісна для нас вістка, що св. Отець Павло VI призначив 27 нових кардиналів, між якими є теж Первоєпарх Української Католицької Церкви, Геройський ісповідник віри, Верховний Архиєпископ і Митрополит Галицький, Йосиф Сліпий.

Милосердний Господь вислухав щирі благання українського народу і дав йому цей видимий доказ своєї дбайливості батьківської опіки над його сучасною і будучою долею. Бо в цьому вивищенні Геройського Ісповідника віри Бог звеличив цілу Українську Католицьку Церкву, а зокрема ту її частину, що, враз із Найдостойнішою Владикою, по-геройськи несла на собі всі болі, наруги і приниження безбожного комуністичного пепреслідування. Сьогодні ці незломні борці Христової Церкви й України, ясно бачать, що їхні терпіння не пішли намарно; що їхній бойовий клич в оборону Христової Церкви й суворіших прав України знайшов живий відгомін у серцях всіх людей доброї волі, що перші проблиски повної перемоги вже заблисли...

В цьому найвищому особис-

тому відзначенні Первоєпарха Української Католицької Церкви ми бачимо найближчий крок до подібного піднесення цілої нашої Церкви, цебто до створення для неї її власного Українського Київсько-галицького патріярхату, що був би завершенням її єпархічної структури.

Тому сьогодні ми українські католики, а то й увесь український народ, що вповні свідомий свого історичного завдання, безмежно радіємо новим об'явом окремого Божого провидіння над нами та засилаємо нашому Божественному Спасителеві та Його Пресвятій Матері наші найсердечніші вислови подяки. Водночас широ дякуємо Апостольському Престолові за цей його черговий вияв батьківської дбайливості для нашої Церкви й українського народу та просимо Всевишнього помогти Святішому Отцеві Павлові VI, що своїм екуменічним духом уже полонив серця всіх людей доброї волі, успішно довершили велике діло обновлення цілої Христової Церкви й чимскоріше дати нашій Церкві окремий Український патріярхат.

Нашому найдостойнішому Кардиналові, Його Еміненції Верховному Архиєпископові й Митрополитові Галицькому, засилаємо з цієї нагоди від себе, від усіх наших священиків, чернечих чинів і всіх вірних цілої Канадської митрополії наші найсердечніші побажання, враз із запевненням наших га-

річних молитов, щоб Милосердний Господь обдарив його ще довгим і кріпким здоров'ям і дав йому щастя успішно провадити нашу Церкву й український народ до світлого майбутнього.

Нехай Всешишній вислухає ці наші гарячі благання й щедро благословить свого геройського вибранця на новому шляху його життя і високої історичної місії.

Дано в Вінніпегу, Едмонтоні, Торонті, Саскатуні дня 25 січня 1965.

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EDITOR'S CHAIR

Ukrainian Catholics gained a Cardinal on February 22, 1965.

Ukrainian Catholics rejoiced upon hearing the joyous news of having their own cardinal — Ukrainian Metropolitan and Archbishop Yosef Slipyi, 72, now living in Rome.

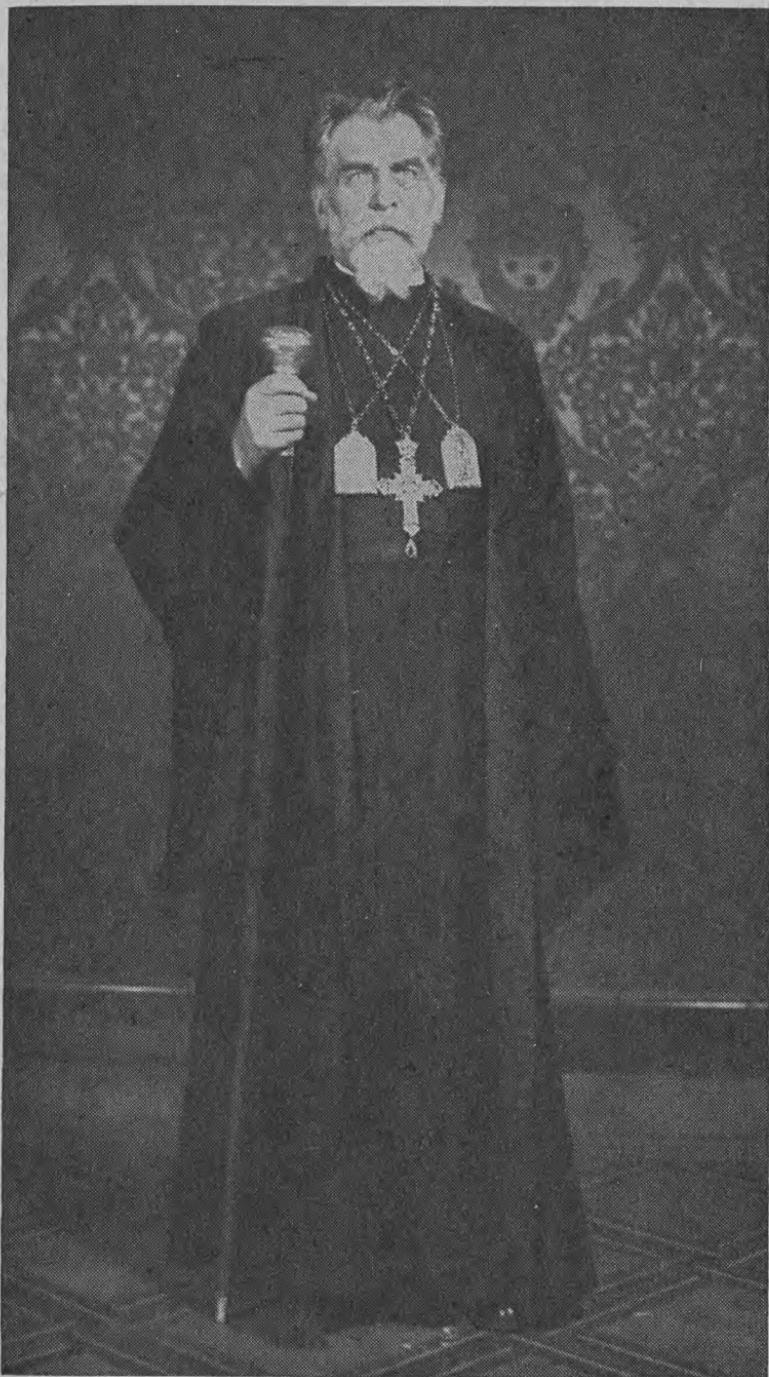
He was born in a western Province of the Ukraine, Jan. 17, 1892. Until the Second World War he was the rector of a Ukrainian Theological Academy in Liviv. Later he became an Archbishop and then a Metropolitan upon the death of Andriy Sheptytsky.

He was arrested by the Soviet Union with other Catholic bishops and priests. After 17 years in prison where he underwent many hardships he was released two years ago and since then much interest has been taken in his activities. He has contributed his work to the monastery in Rome for Ukrainian students which was visited by Pope Paul VI recently. The visit to India with Pope Paul VI was also indicative of his prominent position in the Catholic Church.

He is the fourth Ukrainian Catholic to become a Cardinal. The first Cardinal was Cardinal Isidore, in the 1500's, of Kiev, Ukraine. The next two cardinals were in the 1900's — Cardinal Michael Lewickyj and Cardinal Sembratovich. ↑ 1808

We can all be proud of the honour which has been given to our Ukrainian Catholic Cardinal Slipyi. Through his hardships he has retained his fervent Catholic faith and has been rewarded this honourable position. We shall all follow closely his activities in the future and remember him in our prayers for he has now tremendous duties and obligations to fulfill for the good of the Ukrainian Catholic Church and its people.

May God bless him and aid him in his endeavours.



OUR PRESIDENT COMMENTS

It is on two subjects that I wish to converse with you today. The first and the joyful one pertains to the appointment of the Primate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, Major Archbishop Josef Slipyj as Cardinal. The announcement which reached the world on January 25 was received with great satisfaction by all Ukrainians in the world. We of the free world can thank God openly for this blessing that He chose to bestow upon our Ukrainian Church. Our brothers and sisters in the Ukraine will also hear of this great event — it will give them strength and perseverance until the day when the morning rays of freedom will shine on the land of our ancestors and they will join us in the free and humble praise of God. I ask you and your clubs to offer thanks to the Almighty for this elevation of our church. You will be well advised to devote a meeting to this great event, have your spiritual director give you an account of the new Cardinal's life, dwell on one of our past Cardinals and renew your knowledge of the College of Cardinals. The new Cardinals is our first in this century and the fourth in the history of our church.

The second subject pertains to the month of February. This month is dedicated annually to the promotion of interest in the Catholic Press and to the creation of public awareness of the importance of newspapers which promote and defend the Catholic faith, the rights of God and Church and of human freedom. The Catholic press is a valuable source of information about the

events in the Catholic world and in the life of our church. It strives to interpret the true significance of today's events in the light of eternal truths. Pope St. Pius X said "to be a Catholic, to call yourself a Catholic, even to belong to Catholic organizations and associations, and at the same time to be indifferent to the interests of the Catholic press is obvious nonsense". Unfortunately many Ukrainians fail to appreciate the importance of Catholic papers—and probably more often of the Ukrainian Catholic paper. We are blessed with the freedom of press in Canada — and this freedom is being utilized by our church. We have in Canada weekly and monthly Ukrainian Catholic publications. Are you aware of them? Have you seen them? Are your parents subscribing them? We have published in Canada the Ukrainian News, Progress, Our Aim, The Light, The Redeemer's Voice, My Friend (for children), Youth, etc. (addresses given at the end of this article). You have an obligation to know these papers and to support them. We of the U.C.Y. have a publication of our own — Youth. The magazine is published through subscriptions collected in our memberships and through donations made by individuals and various U.C.Y. locals and executives. For twenty-one years this magazine has served as a link between the various executives and individual members. The magazine has had its ups and downs but no matter at what stage it was, we had it. Presently steps are be-

ing taken to ensure a regular publication of this magazine and placing it on a better financial basis. Whether your National Executive will succeed in this undertaking will depend on them and you. We have set a program for the Youth magazine (will be published in this magazine) which with your support will make the magazine the type you would like it to be. In this month of the Catholic press, let's rejuvenate our support for our magazine — Youth.

Chrys Dmytruk.

Youth,
10967 - 97 Street,
Edmonton, Alta.

Progress,

418 Aberdeen Avenue,
Winnipeg 4, Manitoba.

Our Aim,

278 Bathurst Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

The Redeemer's Voice,
165 Catherine Street,
Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

Ukrainian News,
10967 - 97 Street,
Edmonton, Alberta.

The Light,
286 Lisgar Street,
Toronto 3, Ontario.

My Friend,
418 Aberdeen Avenue,
Winnipeg 4, Manitoba.

VOCATIONS

E. Antoniw,
U.C.Y. Diocesan Executive Toronto

As everyone may know, we have a very serious problem in the Ukrainian Catholic Church. Our problem is, at the present, that we have a shortage of vocations to the priesthood.

How many sincere people ask these questions, "Well, why is it so? Where does the fault lie?" These faults may be attributed to us, since we are members of the Ukrainian Catholic Society of Canada.

Do some of the faults lie with our Ukrainian parents? It would seem whenever a young lad has the idea of entering a religious life, it is quickly suppressed or not encourag-

ed at all. Possibly not all parents are like this, but to many this may apply. Also, the youth of today are not instructed enough on these matters.

If a young man decides that the religious life is for him, then the parents should foster and help this vocation grow. More literature should be distributed amongst the youth to help them decide what state of life they should follow. Prayer, too, is very important and essential, for without prayer we cannot achieve success. Prayer makes courageous, persevering men. Where do you stand?

Which Diocese Will Lead in Subscriptions
In 1965?

LET'S STRIVE AHEAD

It is known that in order to become a well educated and an intelligent person reading is essential in developing one's own knowledge. There is a variety of Catholic magazines and papers which fulfill the need of the whole family. All parents should realize the importance of having Catholic literature in their home which they and their children can read.

During February more attention is drawn to the Catholic press in order to stress the great reading opportunities available and the need of reading Catholic literature. The holy pontiff, St. Pius X had said: "In vain will you build churches, preach missions, found schools; all good works, all your efforts will be destroyed, if you cannot, at the same time, wield the defensive and offensive weapons of a press that is Catholic, loyal and sincere."

Stop to think and you will realize that we are fortunate in having our own magazine—Youth. In it our national executive has an opportunity to help us in becoming better Ukrainian Catholic young people, and as well ideas between diocesan and local clubs can be exchanged.

The Youth magazine program has been prepared with the aid of the entire national executive. I sincerely appreciate their assistance and I do hope that with your help we shall be able to carry out the program as planned. At the last convention I was sincerely impressed with the idea that you were very keen in improving our magazine and now I hope that this keenness and interest will be put to practical use. Our spiritual directors should take more interest in this magazine by supporting it and supplying material for the youth to read.

I know that the entire national executive are giving me their support and help. My efforts shall be continued in improving this magazine. How about you? Please do not fail us but let us all work together so that we may be proud and satisfied by our efforts.

May God bless you.

SUPPORT YOUTH – GIVE FOR
THE PRESS FUND

YOUTH MAGAZINE PROGRAM

OBJECTS

1. To bring knowledge of our religion, rite and culture to its readers.
2. To strengthen the tie between the members and their national, diocesan and local executives.
3. To help promote projects such as desired by the various executives.

GOALS

1. Continue improving the material published in the magazine. Strive to obtain more material from the clergy, individual members, national diocesan and local executives.
- Each issue to carry a contribution by the Editor and National President.
- Ask all Spiritual Directors of U.C.Y. Clubs for articles and also give them some suggested topics.
- Request permission from the magazine "Light" and "Redeemer's Voice" to use some of their material.
- Ask certain Ukrainian Canadians for articles from them, e.g., teachers, professors, politicians.
- Commence a "Reader's Column" in which would be carried opinions or questions from the readers. Answers to these would be published in the same issue.
- Introduce a column called "News and Events". This would be a summary of the news items on more important events which pertain to Ukrainian life. Summarized in this column would be material from other publications and would cover such things as the Vatican Council, activities of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee,

news of Ukrainians in other countries, appointment of Ukrainians to important positions, issuance of new Ukrainian books, etc.

- An extended series of articles on Ukrainian history, church, people, language, customs.
- A series of articles on vocations, professions, trades, hobbies, leadership universities, trade schools, etc.
- Articles made from the talks given at conventions, communion breakfasts, debates, etc.
- The magazine must carry a certain amount of articles in the Ukrainian language. At the beginning one article should be in Ukrainian and this should be increased in number according to the amount of readers who can read in Ukrainian — all diocesan executives will be asked to carry out a survey in their diocese.
- Ukrainian songs and poems to be published in each issue.
- At the end of the articles or poems the English translations will be provided for harder words.

2. Get the magazine published regularly, e.g. to be mailed on the third Thursday of each month. In order to bring this matter of consistent late publishing to the attention of the Ukrainian Catholic Community in Canada, the following action will be taken:

- (1) Request all diocesan U.C.Y. executives to submit a letter directly to the printers, stating the difficulties they encounter caused by having the magazine appear so irregular.

(2) The National Executive to submit a letter to the printers detailing the difficulties being experienced. A copy of this letter is to be forwarded to the Metropolitan and each Bishop.

(3) Hold a meeting (Sunday, February 14, 1965) with the following present:

- (a) His Excellency, Bishop Savaryn, O.S.B.M., D.D.
- (b) Father Sopulak, Managing Editor of Ukrainian News Publishers
- (c) Father Greschuk, Spiritual Director of the U.C.Y. National Executive.
- (d) Father Dziadyk, O.S.B.M., Spiritual Director of the UCY Edmonton Eparchy
- (e) Mrs. Pawlykowsky, President of the National B.U.C.
- (g) All U.C.Y. Presidents in Edmonton.
- (h) The National U.C.Y. Executive.
- (i) Dr. Smulski, National President, Ukrainian Catholic Council of National Executive.
- (j) Mrs. Shklanka, Youth Coordinator UCWL.

At this meeting all of the details of the Youth Magazine will be presented and aid from the Metropolitan, Bishops and other organizations will be requested.

3. Give more responsibility to the National and Diocesan Press Chairmen. Have outlined for them a list of articles which they will be responsible to submit for publication.

Submit to each Diocesan Press Chairman every year a list of topics which they are to follow in submitting articles every month. These topics may be done by the local clubs at the direction of the Dio-

cesan Press Chairman. The articles will deal with one of the following:

- 1. Culture
- 2. Rite
- 3. Religion
- 4. Article in Ukrainian
- 5. Humourous column or jokes

Each month send to the Diocesan Press Chairmen some information on how to write better articles or other information concerning the magazine. Some of the topics to be covered will be:

- 1. Title
- 2. First sentence
- 3. Body of article
- 4. Last paragraph
- 5. How to cover conventions
- 6. How to report on Ukrainian activities in the Eparchy.
- 7. How to send in more interesting pictures, etc.

In order to insure that articles are received on time for publication in the magazine, send deadline reminders to:

- 1. All National Executive members.
- 2. All Diocesan Press Chairmen. Request from all Diocese a page of news of locals events per issue.
- 4. Increase the number of subscriptions to 2000 by the next convention.

Assist the Diocesan Executives in their membership drives by printing articles which would encourage membership.

Encourage membership drive competitions between Eparchies.

- 5. Change the cover of the magazine as soon as the U.C.Y. crest is approved.

Insure that the cover of the magazine matches the main theme of the particular issue

The name of the magazine 'Youth' will appear in both Ukrainian and English in the new revision of the cover.

Hold a contest for the design of the front page as soon as the crest is approved.

6. Use better paper when the magazine is more financially stable.

7. Establish a permanent place for keeping old Youth magazine issues and records.

Contact will be made with the Ukrainian Catholic Council of the Edmonton Eparchy since the Youth is published in Edmonton.

8. Financial — Due to the financial difficulties in December 1964, it was decided that the following action should be taken:

Ask aid from the Bishops and the National Executives of other Catholic organizations.

Request a press fund of \$5.00 from each club — done with the co-operation of the Diocesan Executive.

Ask the National U.C.Y. to donate \$100.00.

To assist in helping with the Queen Carnival since the Youth will benefit financially from this event —Carnival of 1967, etc

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LEARNING UKRAINIAN—A SPIRITUAL MATTER

By Merv Hunchak, Cultural Chairman of National U.C.Y. Executive

In reading the above heading one may be inclined to think that an error has been made. After all, is not our Ukrainian language a cultural matter? Is it not an element of the cultural heritage that has been handed down to us proudly and faithfully by our forefathers? Surely we are all aware of the colour and music that is found in Ukrainian poetry, written by enlightened Ukrainian poets. We are all aware of the very special quality that is found in Ukrainian folksongs, children's songs and young lover's songs that cannot be equalled in the English language for their sentimental and musical effects. These things are indeed a wonderful cultural heritage for us and when we learn and preserve our Ukrainian language we preserve these things for our own joy and satisfaction, for the edification of ourselves and for the contribution we make to our society by preserving what

has been handed down to us. This is indeed a cultural aspect of our lives of which we are all aware —why then does the heading say that learning Ukrainian is a spiritual matter? Read on, Ukrainian Catholic friends, for the salvation of our very souls is at stake.

If we have been taught the things we should have been, we will appreciate that the main purpose of our existence is to honour God with all aspects of our lives so that in the final count, when our life's journey is done we can stand before the judgment throne and give a good account of ourselves and our lives. The Lord will ask us whether we loved Him and served Him, whether we followed His commandments, and lived our lives according to his teachings. He will ask us whether we individually have accepted the gift of salvation that is ours through Jesus Christ. We will have to answer these questions and by our

answers our everlasting rewards or punishments will be determined.

Now, the church is the instrument which God uses to teach us His laws and commandments. It is from the pulpit that we learn how to love, honour and serve our Lord. As we listen to the message of salvation coming from our pastors we are made aware of God's existence, of His love for us and the plan for our salvation that He has provided. We are guided throughout our lives from the cradle to the grave by the Holy words read from the sacred scriptures. Our spiritual lives are constantly rejuvenated by our visits to our Church—rejuvenated, that is, if we understand Ukrainian and are able to benefit by what we hear because we can understand it. If we do not understand what we hear then our spiritual life is like a vacuum which is not filled. How can we know God's message unless we are told. And, again, how can we know unless we understand what we are told. If we do not learn the things we need for our spiritual welfare and do not receive our daily and weekly encouragement when we go to church, because we do not understand Ukrainian, what is the state of our souls? Will we be saved?

Now we came to realize what is meant when it is said that learning Ukrainian has spiritual implications. If we do not learn our native tongue adequately we suffer much culturally, but we lose more, much more spiritually. This is a challenge that we and the Church have to face and solve in these changing times. The problem cannot be ignored. We have to rise with a tremendous revival in the learning of the Ukrainian language or the church services regrettably will not be of as much

benefit to us as they should be. Our souls and our lives will suffer a serious loss. We may be forced to use the English language.

Young people, what are your thoughts in this grave and serious matter. Let us hear from you. Write your opinions to this magazine and they will be published. You have a responsibility to let everyone know your thoughts and your solutions to this problem. We must find the answer. Let me repeat — The souls of our young people are at stake.

Editor's Note: The above topic which our cultural chairman has brought to our attention is very vital to the welfare of our Church. In the "Reader's Opinion" column you will see that it is being discussed in the Toronto Diocese. All of you that were at the National convention last July will also recall the afternoon when this same topic was discussed and, believe me, there were many ideas expressed.

Let us hear your opinions on this subject — clergy, parents and our dear youth—this effects all of you.

They may be published under a pseudonym but the writer must sign his name and give his address as evidence of good faith.

Readers:

**Which is more
important to
keep?**

Read Above Article

READER'S OPINIONS

A Question of Languages

It has been my privilege of late to speak with several of our Ukrainian Catholic Youth. The topic of conversation was "Should the sermon in our Mass be delivered in Ukrainian or should it be in English?" I have found in my interviews two different schools of thought.

The first believe that the Ukrainian tradition will be lost with the introduction of English into the Mass. The second welcomes the English language into the Divine Liturgy. Let us examine each side of this topic.

To begin with, we will look at those who favour an entirely Ukrainian Mass. The concern here is that our Ukrainian traditions will be overlooked. This group has a latent fear that our Ukrainian traditions will be overlooked, and of a tendency towards a similarity to the Western or Latin Rite. Being Ukrainian Catholic, we should remain so in the strictest sense. The Church is, for these people, a place to protect Ukrainian Customs brought over from the Old Country, a place to guard our heritage. Also, English would not do for many Ukrainians in the sermon portion of the Mass who have a limited English vocabulary. These people would feel out of place in their own Church.

On the other hand, those who support a mixed Mass feel quite differently. The following are some opinions I have received from this group. First of all, a great majority of our youth are of Canadian birth and their knowledge of the Ukrainian Language is quite limited. Quite often the sermon means little

or nothing to them. It does not seem to reach them. On many occasions our Youth have attended Latin Rite Masses while their parents have attended the Ukrainian Mass. Why this diversity? The common reply was as follows: "I just don't understand and as a result I am bored. This is why I prefer a Latin Rite Mass".

The purpose of this article is not to supply the answer to this problem but to obtain your opinion. I personally would like to know and I am sure that other members in our Diocese would also be interested. Write in your suggestions to a solution of this problem.

Pat Bolishyn,
U.C.Y. Diocesan Executive,
Toronto.

Four Cubs Enjoy Party

By Paulette Kotylak

Press Chairman, St. Basil's Sr. UCY

The senior youth of St. Basil's in Edmonton held their annual Christmas Party on December 20, 1964 in the auditorium of St. Anthony's School. There was a record turnout with over one hundred youth members consisting of St. Josaphat's Senior and Junior Youths and also St. Basil's Senior and Junior Youth clubs.

Beginning the party was a lively stage program M.C'd by the President Ted Zaharko. The various local clubs participated with acts like group sing-songs and recitations.

Immediately preceding were group games conducted by the Social Convenor. The party ended with

EASTERN DIOCESAN YOUTH RALLY

By Michael Shykula Press Correspondent, Ottawa U.C.Y.



Fr. P. Hrabec is awarding The Bishop Borecky Trophy for the most active club of Toronto Diocese to St. Mary's U.C.Y. in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Receiving the trophy on behalf of the club is Mr. Eugene Telka, president of the club.

To the members of the Ottawa Ukrainian Catholic Youth Organization and to about thirty youth members from other parts of Ontario, Labour Day week-end, September 5-6, 1964 was not just another long week-end. It was the occasion of the Eastern Diocesan Youth Rally 1964 and was held, for the first time, in Ottawa.

Delegates and guests from Toronto (O.L.P.H. and St. Basil's clubs), Grimsby, and Sault Ste. Marie were in attendance. Considering the large number of clubs (close to thirty) in the Diocese, this is certainly a

poor turn-out but what was lacking in quantity proved to be made up in quality

Unlike most rallies which stress a single theme, this one had two, not because of a desire to out-do other rallies, but simply because we felt that both themes were of such interest to our Diocese that neither could be set aside. The first theme — Church Unity — was of special interest because of the stress being placed on Church unity by the Ecumenical Council Vatican II, and the second — Youth Problems — was chosen because it was felt that the

mutual problems of the Youth needed study. The speaker for the first session on Church Unity was Father Victor Soroka OSBM who gave a lucid, concise report on Church Unity and what the Youth in particular could do to assist the work for Unity. The speaker for the second session, Father Cornelius Paschny OSBM gave an entertaining, clear and useful talk on Youth Problems although his remarks were largely confined to the ideals of Youth, leaving actual solutions to workshop sessions. Workshop Sessions were also held during the Church Unity session.

On the topic of Church Unity, such questions as "what is the role of the UCY in the Ecumenical movement in your locality?" were discussed by the group. Questions such as "what ways can you think of for promoting initiative and co-operation among club members?" were answered by the group during the session on Youth problems. These sessions proved to be stimulating and, it is to be hoped, of value to everyone present. All workshop chairmen presented reports that indicated concern with, and an understanding of, the topics being discussed.

But not all was hard work. At 7:30 p.m., Saturday evening, following the sessions, a banquet was held at our church hall followed by a dance. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Bishop Borecky trophy to the most active club in the Diocese — Sault Ste. Marie! Congratulations!

And the second most active club? Kitchener! Congratulations, again. Father Peter Hrabec OSBM, spiritual Advisor to the Toronto Dio-

cesan Executive made the presentations.

Sunday morning more than fifty youth attended communion breakfast at the beautiful Basilian Fathers' Monastery in Ottawa. Our thanks go out to Father Soroka and to the resident priests for their part in making this event such a success. Not only were they perfect hosts, but provided the breakfast free of charge to our club.

Sunday afternoon the delegates and guests were taken, first, on a guided tour of the parliament building followed by a bus tour of Ottawa. Later, at 5:00 p.m. the entire group left Ottawa for our parish camp at Lake Newcome, P.Q. where to quote a cliche, a good time was had by all. This was one of the most successful events of the week-end.

In conclusion we can look back on a week-end of activities that lived up to expectations in everything except turn-out which unfortunately was low. To all those who took the trouble and expense to come to Ottawa to be our guests, we hope that you enjoyed yourselves as much as we did. And to those who were not able to be here, we sincerely hope to see you at other rallies and conventions in the years to come, perhaps in your own home town. Holding the rally in Ottawa was, to us, a challenge, it meant a lot of hard work for all of us, but despite the hard work and worries, working together was enjoyable. Work, after all, can be fun.

We would like to thank the Toronto Diocesan Executive and in particular, President Bill Bochar for his invaluable help in making this rally possible. Without such strong support it could not have

been held. But the support is there and we would venture to say that any other youth club that might de-

cide to host a Youth Rally could expect the same support from the Diocesan Rally that we received.

Winnipeg Regional Ukrainian Catholic Youth Holds Convention

The Ukrainian Catholic Youth held its Regional Convention on Sunday, October 25 at St. Josaphat's Church.

The day began at 9 a.m. with Mass celebrated by Very Rev. Father P. Maluga, C.Ss.R. Approximately seventy delegates from thirteen churches attended the Mass. All received Holy Communion and then attended the Communion breakfast. At the breakfast Very Reverend Father P. Maluga, C.Ss.R., was the guest speaker. He spoke on the Vatican Ecumenical Council. In his address, he touched on two current topics; the problem of fallen away Catholics, and the use of the vernacular in the Mass.

The first afternoon session began at 12:00 noon. Our chairman, Bill Stroich, of the Knights of Columbus, introduced the head table guests. He then asked each delegate to read his report for the year. These reports summed up the years' work of each club. A commission composed of Messrs. Teslock, Grabowsky and Gariby of the Knights of Columbus reviewed these reports and in the evening awarded a plaque to the most outstanding club. The first session ended with the appointment of a nominating committee.

After a fine lunch prepared by the St. Josaphat's Ukrainian Catholic Youth, the second afternoon session began. The minutes of the 1963 convention were read. The

chairman then introduced our guest speaker, Mr. Bill Kormylo of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Kormylo told us about his participation in a youth club when he was young. He spoke of the three main activities a youth Club should be interested in. These activities are: spiritual, charitable and social. He then generalized on each activity, giving us an idea of what can be done to improve ourselves spiritually, socially and charitably.

Following Mr. Bill Kormylo's speech, the delegates were allowed a fifteen minute discussion on our club problems and their solutions.

The final event of the second session was the introduction of the new executive for 1964-65. They are as follows:

President—Dave Krusick

Vice-president—Jone Nykorchuk

Secretary—Carol Doroz

Treasurer—Tom Sgrota

Fifth member—Pat Denchuk

Press chairman—Adrian Kolton

Spiritual chairman—George Zazula.

In the evening, a banquet and dance was held at the Lincoln Motor Hotel. Approximately 160 youth attended. Father A. Baran, spiritual director of Winnipeg Regional, extended greetings on behalf of Archbishop Metropolitan M. Hermaniuk. Mr. Teslock of the Knights of Columbus presented a plaque to George Zazula from the Blessed

Virgin Mary parish. This plaque is awarded to the club which has contributed the most to the spiritual, cultural and social life within the church in any given year. The new president, Dave Krusick, thanked the past executive and its president,

Ray Labay, for having done a fine job in his years of service to the Youth of Winnipeg.

A dance followed, with music supplied by Al Miller and his orchestra.

Adrian Koltan,
Press Chairman

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NEWS AND EVENTS

BISHOP RUSNAK CONSECRATED IN TORONTO

At St. Michael's Church on Jan. 2, 1965 Bishop Rusnak, 43, was consecrated as apostolic visitator to 25,000 Slovaks of the Byzantine rite. Bishop Rusnak is also the Auxiliary Bishop to the Most Reverend Isidore Borecky, D.D., the Ukrainian Catholic Bishop of Toronto Diocese.

He became a priest in 1949 and was a prisoner of the Czech Communists for 15 months until he escaped in 1961. Following his escape he went to the United States and in 1952, he came to Toronto.

27 NEW CARDINALS CONSECRATED

The new number of Cardinals consecrated now brings the total to 103 which is the largest number in the history of the Catholic Church. One of the new cardinals is Cardinal Slipyi which means that we now have our own Ukrainian Cardinal. Two other cardinals from communist countries have also been elevated to their positions — Cardinal Franjo Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia and Cardinal Josef Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Canada has gained its third cardinal — Cardinal Maurice Roy of Quebec City. The other two cardinals in Canada are Cardinal Leger

of Montreal and Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto.

FOURTH COUNCIL TO BEGIN ON SEPT. 14, 1965

The final session of the Ecumenical Council will begin on Sept. 14, 1965. During this session many opinions and final agreements will be reached on problems facing our church in this age.

OTTAWA HELD ECUMENICAL SERVICES

During the week observing Octave of Prayer for Church Unity — Catholics, Anglicans, Protestants and Orthodox joined together in an interfaith service which was held in the historic Notre Dame basilica.

Canada's Governor General and Mrs. Vanier attended the service which was conducted in French, and English.

NEW CHANGE OF HABITS URGED FOR RELIGIOUS

According to the wishes of the Holy Father, two Ursuline nuns of the Paola Motherhouse have changed their habit into a simple jumper and street dress as an experiment. This has brought world wide attention with varied opinions. It was felt that this change of habit would enable the religious to be able to work closer with the laity and thus people would benefit by receiving God's teachings.

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Ann Shular receiving Award
from Len Proskow

Awards Night

Highlighting the final meeting of St. Josaphat's Edmonton Sr. U.C.Y. 1963-1964 season was the presentation of awards. Ann Shular, Social Convenor, was the proud recipient of the "Presidents Award" (picture-

ed above) being presented by Len Proskow, President. Ann was recognized as being the most active member of the 1963-1964 executive.

Frank Holyk was chosen the most valuable player on the St. Josaphat's Fastball team and was presented with the "M.V.P. Award". Presenting Frank with the award were Ted Tyrkalo, manager and Ed Marchuk, Coach.

Our congratulations to Ann and Frank.

Halloween Dance

The goblins and ghosts reined supreme at the St. Josaphat's Edmonton Sr. U.C.Y. Halloween Masquerade Dance held Saturday, October 31, 1964. All costumes were excellent and deserving of a prize but unfortunately only four were awarded. Receiving prizes for originality were Len Proskow masquerading as a witch and Phyllis Kohut as Friar Tuck. Also receiving prizes were Ann Dudka and Diane Kozial judge as the most comically dressed masqueraders representing "Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Brown". Needless to say, it was a very entertaining evening for all who attended.

Communion Breakfast

On Sunday, November 8, 1964 the Edmonton St. Josaphat's Sr. U.C.Y. Breakfast in honor of St. Michael held a Corporate Communion and the Archangel, U.C.Y. Patron Saint. Following Mass, breakfast was cat-



Left to right — Father Greschuk, Spiritual Director; Frank Holyk with the M.V.P. trophy; Ann Shular, with 'President's Trophy' and Len Proskow, President.

ered in the church auditorium by the Jr. Goodwill Club. Guest speaker for the occasion was Father Isadore of St. Basil's Parish who gave a very enlightening and entertaining talk on the moral, mental and physical responsibilities of today's youth.

Yea Huskies

On November 11, 1964 Len Proskow, Iris Berezanski, Ernie Ogin-sky, Phyllis Kohut, Mike Danko, Ann Dudka, Diane Kozial and Eleanor Wivchar of St. Josaphat's Edmonton Sr. U.C.Y. took advantage of low charter excursion rates to Calgary via Greyhound to cheer on those "Ever-lovin Edmonton Huskies", Canadian Little Grey Cup Champions, to victory over Montreal Notre Dame de Gras. However, at departure time, the excursion rate quadrupled for five of the eight attending members. Due to some unavoidable circumstances they fail-

ed to catch the bus home and were forced to return to Edmonton first class via Air Canada somewhat financially embarrassed. The convincing Husky victory compensated for the added expense making it a very enjoyable day for all. This Remembrance Day was one they will not forget to remember!

Names Day

Recently on St. Demetrius Day, several members of St. Josaphat's Edmonton Sr. U.C.Y. attended a "Names Day" celebration in honor of their spiritual director, Father Greschuk and his Patron Saint. Following a luncheon and speeches in the church rectory, U.C.Y. President, Len Proskow, presented Father Greschuk with an engraved butane lighter on behalf of the Sr. U.C.Y. assistance and guidance he has given the organization throughout the year.

THE UKRAINIAN ALPHABET

Pronounced as in

А а	father, art, far
Б б	book, boy, baker
В в	(at the beginning of the syllable) very; (at the end of the syllable) window, slow
Г г	hand, horse
Г г	get, good, ago
Д д	door, dark
Е е	set, step
Є є	yes, yet, yellow
Ж ж	pleasure, measure, (but always hard)
З з	zebra
И и	hit, myth
І і	see, sleep
Ї і	yield
Й й	boy, ray
К к	sky, king
Л л	all, look
М м	man, make
Н н	not, nose
О о	for, sport
П п	pot, paper
Р р	room (buth always rolled)
С с	same
Т т	tea, top
Ү ү	rule, food
Ф ф	fat, before
Х х	loch
Ц ц	Switzerland
Ч ч	church (but always hard)
Ш ш	ship, she
Щ щ	fresh, cheese
Ю ю	you, duke
Я я	yard,
Ь ь	(soft sign)